Thursday noon

Dear Debora

I was very glad to hear that you got through your scrape alive. I suppose your exertions brought on your head ache. why did you not give me a more particular account of your experiences. I learnt only from Lizzy's letter that you had Collins with you all night. I have had a letter from Edmund in which he highly lauds the treat. He has had a letter from Richard Webb in answer to the one which went in our box, It is a very amusing witty letter. He touches off Henry C Wright admirably. The Manchester Peace Soc have engaged him to lecture for them He is the man they say that they have been looking for for several years. Webb says that his edition of Kiss for a Blow, was first read over by himself to sift out the Americanisms then ~~by~~ by his wife & then the revised proofsheets by George Downes. and then the first children into whose hands it was put, were stumped at the first page.

Evenstall was here to day and said that he had been to see Charles Sumner, who had just had a letter from Lord Morpeth, he had got his ~~edition~~ Bell and thought it a very pretty book very well got up, as to the sonnet he says "we" that is the "illustrious circle at Castle Howard" were very much pleased with it. Evenstall understood Charles Sumner that he was going to write himself in acknoledgement. Garrisons lecture went off very well indeed, It was I think the best which we have had. the audience not quite so large as usual. The people who came home with us were. Mr & Mrs Robbins. Mrs Alvord, & Mary Garrison, Mr Pierpoint, Evenstall, Candid Charles, & Fred Cabot nobody said anything worth repeating. Anne is coming for Henriettas to morrow night. Little Annie is as well as possible she goes comfortably to school every day. and likes it very much pray when do you commence your building operations, the 1st of next month I suppose Do write at more length in your next I would not let Mrs Fifield be so delightful if I were you. Give my love to all at Smelt Brook, I want to see them very much. I have not seen a letter of Aunt Mary for ages, they all go to Henriettas. I suppose she would think me presumptious if I asked her to write to me. Maria has had a letter from the Pooles. Hervey sends the waist coat to be fixed like the other. I send letters which came from Duxbury Tuesday.

Write me the first chance all about matters and things, Hervey is comfortably established here and is better in health than for some time

with much love. your affectionate
Emma.

do you not think it would be well to send in some potatoes we are buying them.

Miss Debora Weston.

Emma

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